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To Miss Alice Funk

WHEN we first came to High School there was one, always considerate of our mischievous impulses, who checked them with her tender smile. She was never harsh, but kind, encouraging and cheerful. So, we, the Class of '22, to show our appreciation of this lovable little woman dedicate to her, at the end of four years, begun under the influence of her charming personality, this last of our High School efforts.







Alvin Deem

Muriel Ryall



Marguerite Baer

Frank Lorch





Mildred Bosier

Paul Tyler



Harry Weber

Julia Keach





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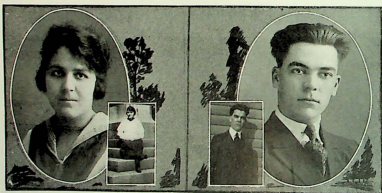
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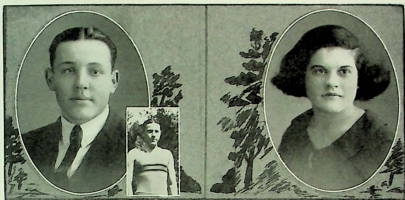
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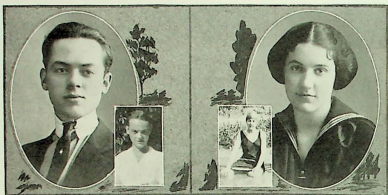
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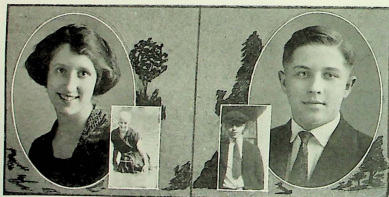
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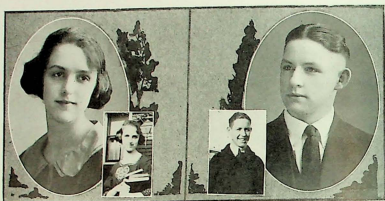
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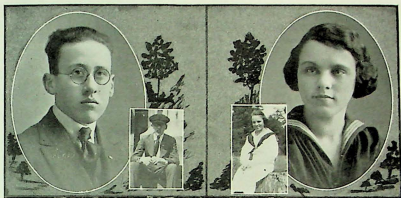
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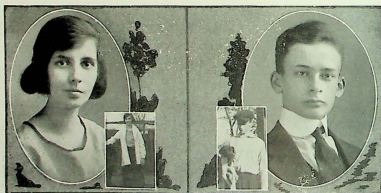
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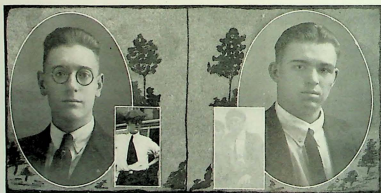
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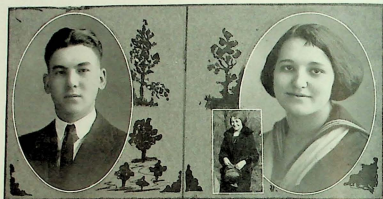
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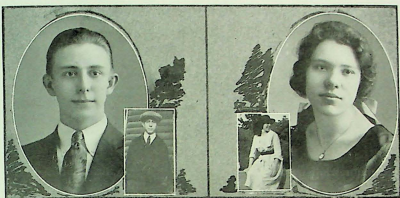
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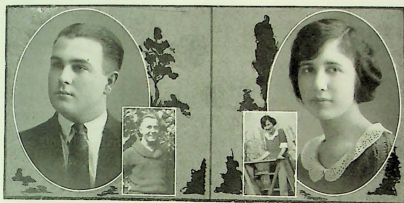
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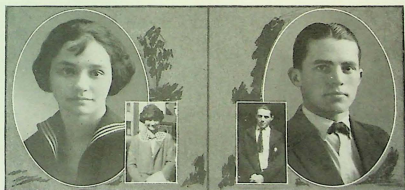
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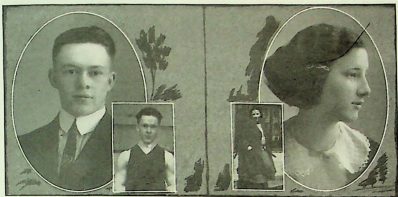
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Arthur Winter





Milton Wentzell

Viola Stroud



Geraldine Shirley

Hern Ryall





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Eleanor Elliott



Capitola Sutherland

Victor Kahl





Lawrence Schmidt

Minnie VonAlmen



Charles Miner

Kathryn Hanafee





Charles Beaublossom

Edna Parsons



John Tether

Adelaide Emery





James McPherson

Ruth Bennett



Carson Ward

Katherine Hagel





James Hargraves

Rosalie Leaf



Honor Roll of 1922

Daniel Ehalt,	95.20
Wm. Schoenhoff,	95.14
Katherine Hagel,	93.29
Paul Harris,	93.08
F. Maetschke,	92.14
LaVon Buchheit,	91.23
Helen Stephenson,	90.44
Iris Cook,	90.41
Muriel Ryall,	90.56

In Memoriam

Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsley
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Mr. Daniel Carrick

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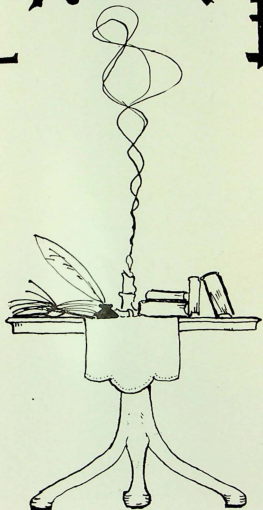


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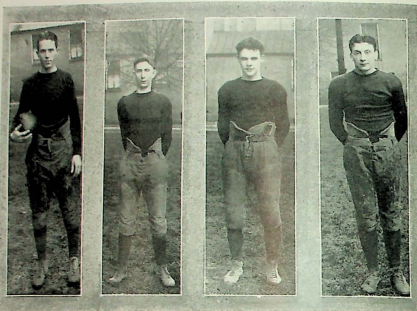
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ATHLETICS





Kelso

Winters

Pierce

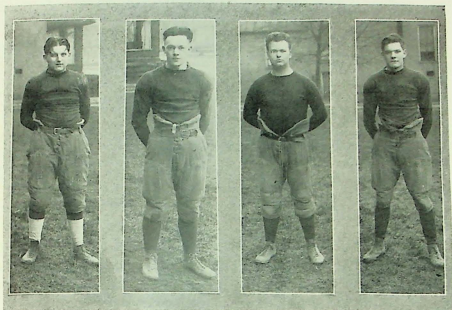
Needham

CAPT. RICHARD KELSO, Half Back. An inborn power of leadership and a superior knowledge of the game made Dick an excellent captain. His earnest and sportsmanlike conduct made him well liked by his team mates. He was an exceptional broken field runner, a hard tackler, and accurate in playing back for punts.

ARTHUR WINTERS, Quarter Back. In spite of his lack of both weight and experience, Babe piloted his team to seven victories by his judicious handling of plays and players. His ability to pick weak spots in the opposing defense marked him as a rare quarter back. Babe had a way of sneaking through with the ball that made him hard to stop.

EDWIN PIERCE, Full Back. Bud is one of the best athletes high school has ever produced, and was the outstanding player of the season. His versatility was marked by his running ability, his punting, drop kicking and accurate passing. An elusiveness and speed made him "untacklable" when he got into high.

FAYE NEEDHAM, Half Back. He was that good looking chap who had a habit of dashing around and upsetting things in general. Faye was the fastest sprinter on the team and made an able running mate for Pierce. He was a hard tackler and the main stay of the secondary defense. He was chairman of the receiving committee for passes.



Kelso

Wentzell

Morris

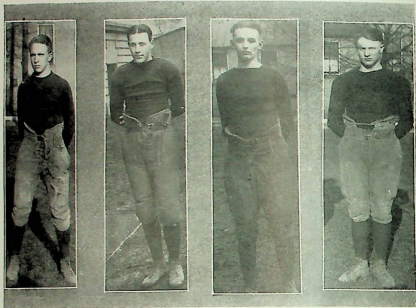
Wentzell

RUSSELL KELSO, Center. "Rusty's" fighting spirit made him an excellent center. He played the season with rare ability as a hard hitting, defensive man, an accurate passer and death to a center rush. He will be in the mud next year.

MILTON WENTZELL, Tackle. "Mud" was the ferret of the pack. He played in a very boisterous and cave-mannish manner. His ability to diagnose plays and break them up in the making made him the marvel of the team. "Mud" was seen little but opponents said they felt sure or sure felt he was there.

HAROLD MORRIS, Guard. "Fats" was an extremely grim and determined player. His avoidupois made room for amusement at first but his giant charges made room for Sloan's liniment later. His bull dog spirit was manifest at our knockout at E'town. He'll be a big part of next season's scenery.

CHESTER WENTZELL—Was one of the most aggressive players on the squad. He was one of the best live men that high school has had in the last few years.



Wilcox

Harmon

Kaiser

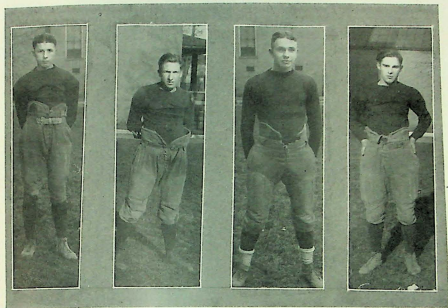
Mackey

CHESTER WILCOX, Tackle. "Cotton" was always ready to break thru and nail an opponent. Besides being an unusual lineman "Towhead" was often called back to gain a necessary three or four yards. This rough rider will play his third season on the team next year.

WAYNE HARMON, Tackle. "Ox" was one of those big fellows of the battle cruiser type, who had a bad habit of intercepting passes and trying to run home with the ball. He was good on both offensive and defensive, and cut up generally, in the approved fashion.

ROBERT KAISER, Center. "Bob" was so big that it took him a long time to train his whole body but he formed a tower of strength toward the close of the season. He will make some one fight for a position next year.

GUY MACKEY, Guard. This husky tenderfoot was ever ready to plunge into the heat of the battle and stop an offensive. Altho it was his first season on the squad he was a good guard and played the game with tenacity.



Bates

Duer

Ryall

Jackson

RALPH BATES, End. When the dust and din of combat has cleared, Bates might be seen scattered about the field. He always called on his grit, assembled himself and went back again to reek destruction. He'll be in harness next year.

SHIRLEY, DUER, End. Altho light in weight, "Shady" never hesitated to assail the largest of players. He was an aggressive player, good at connecting with forwards.

BURKE RYALL—End. Burke's strict adherence to training made him one of the most valuable men on the squad. He was reliable on both offensive and defensive and his fighting spirit strengthened the whole line. Ryall was always in the row.

LOUIE JACKSON, End. Lou was a good defensive man. We was adept at hemming in runners on punts, upsetting interference and blocking kicks. The latter part of the season he sustained a broken ankle.



Deem



McCulloch

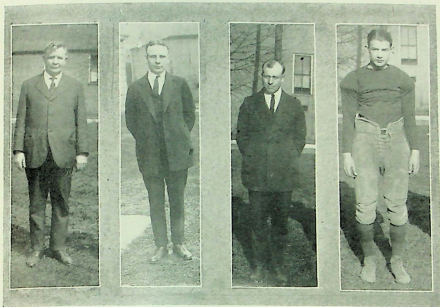


Hull

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DEEM and McCULLOCH, altho they did not get a letter played a strong game and could be relied upon to go into the game and fight. They were both excellent ground gainers.

JEWETT HULL, Tackle. Jewett was big and reliable. He was ever ready to go into the struggle. He played a good game and will be a prospect for next year.



Buerk

Rodgers

Daniel

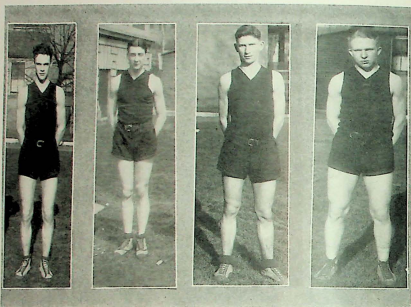
Pearce

PROFESSOR BUEK—Has always been the Sponsor of the School's Athletics. It is largely due to his interest in the fellows and their sports that we have been able to produce such teams as we have had.

COACH RODGERS—Was an unusually good coach and made it possible for high school to develop two green squads into a basket ball and football machine.

MR. DANIEL—Managed the team exceedingly well. He also acted as assistant coach.

RUSSELL PEARCE—Was an excellent quarter-back, but was unable to turn out during the entire season. He was cheer leader while not on the gridiron.



Pierce

Needham

Winter

Wilcox

EDWIN PIERCE—Guard and Center. Sneak was the mainstay of the team. He was a good dribbler, a good guard and a good center.

FAYE NEEDHAM—Guard and Center. Faye was a veteran. His versatility as a scorer, floor guard and center were unexcelled.

ARTHUR WINTERS—Forward. Babe was the midget of the squad but he had a way of getting thru and scoring that was the envy of his hefty brothers. Babe will not be back next year.

CHESTER WILCOX—Guard. Cotton was a powerful defensive man and an excellent point gainer. His floor work and close guarding made him one of the most efficient men on the team.



Wentzell

Kelso

Deem

MILTON WENTZELL—Mud carried on a gorilla warfare that won him the name of Tarizan. His tenacity and fight were an asset to the team.

RUSSEL KELSO—Russ was always ready to go in to the fight and treat 'em rough. He was an unusual guard of the tiger-lilly variety.

THOMAS DEEM—Forward. Tom was one of the stars of the Calumet fracas and showed rare talent.

ORLAND SHOEN—Doc's steadiness and speed allowed him to be one of the of the point makers of the squad. He was always to be relied upon and was always in perfect training.



Baseball

First row—Arthur Winters, shortstop; James Hargraves, pitcher; Edwin Pierce, centerfield; Joseph Voles, first base; Paul Corcoran, second base.

Second row—Louis Jackson, third base; Jean Marquet, pitcher; Harold Wiseman, left field; Chester Wilcox, right field.

Third row—Capt. Burke Ryall, catcher; Coach Schmitt; Charles Borkenheim, shortstop.

ORGANIZATIONS





Esoteric Club



Esoteric Club

"Esoteric Club"! Shall it be a long lost name? No. Surely that little band of enthusiasts who have so admirably cooperated with a true club-spirit in doing things, shall not be soon forgotten. Lead by their untiring critic, they have accomplished every end, and have successfully fulfilled their motto, "To be, rather than to seem".

Besides entertaining the poor "kiddies" of the city and of the Orphans' Home, they have given to Relief Funds, The Community Service, Red Cross and I. U. Alumni Scholarship Fund. Among their Chapel programs were two plays with Esoteric casts at the last of which, a new piano bought with candy profits was presented to the school.

For their pleasures, besides hikes they have enjoyed many rousing good parties their last one however, being replaced by a farewell banquet.

Though we can no longer say, "Long live the Esoteric Club," we surely wish you each success and happiness as you go out to face the world.

A Farewell to you—once more, Farewell!

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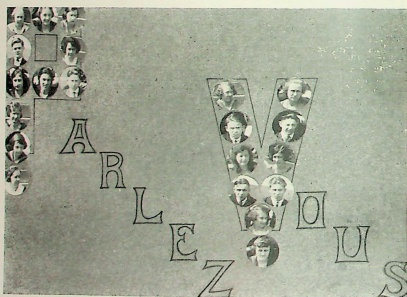
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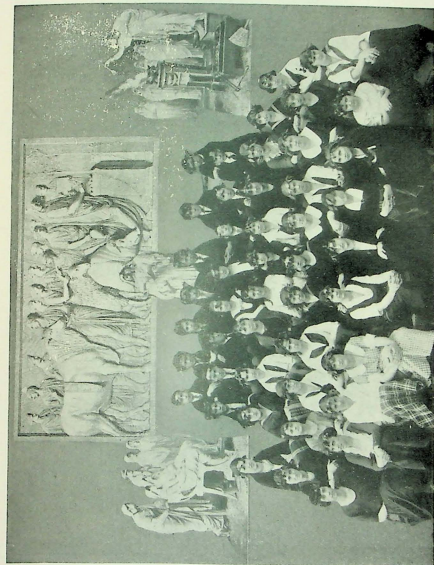
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Seated: C. Davis, B. Beggs, O. Schoen, J. Noyes, W. Kaiser, M. Wolfe, M. Winstandley, D. Ehalt, P. Harris.



La Société Française





Sodality of St. Martin



Ensemble



Otyakwa



Balbancans

Although the 11B girls did not organize until the beginning of the second semester, they have gained a reputation as a club that does things. Silver pins and colors of royal purple and gold were adopted.

They entertained the children of the Orphan's Home and furnished milk to two destitute families during the semester.

Besides their work in charity the Balbancans have been hostesses at several delightful parties and hikes.

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Vice President, Julius Croxall

Secretary, Freda Prosser.

Treasurer, Irma Mae Dome.

Critic: Miss Irene Graybrook.

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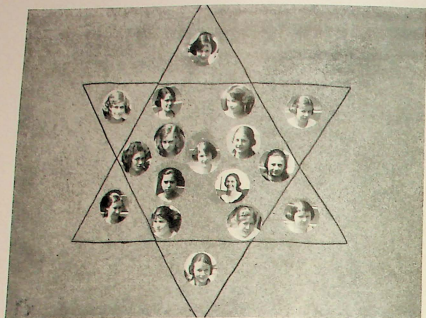
Members in picture—seated. R. Thompson, B. Huntsinger, T. Merideth, M. Hauswald,

B. Anderson, B. Morga, H. Green, H. Wells, A. Johnson.

Standing—F. Prosser, J. Ashabranner, Miss Graybrook, I. M. Dome, R. Smith, E.

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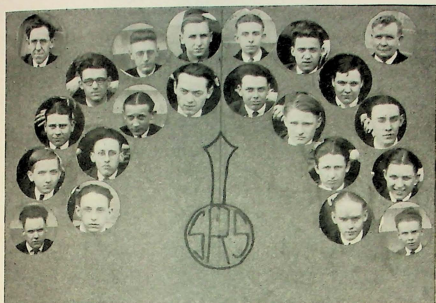
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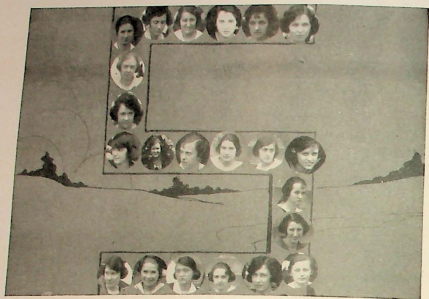
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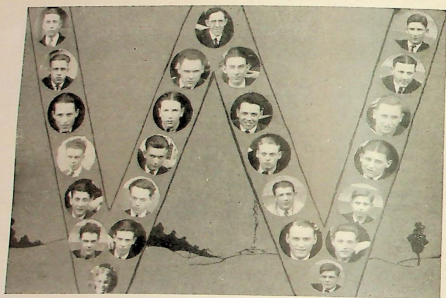
Ralph Graybrook
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 Edward Kron
 Raymond Hulgen
 Ralph Lane
 James Baxter

Paul Tyler

We found our treasure in "Treasure Island," and we leave it in the form of a Radio-phone for the pleasure of those who follow us.



Speakers



Wranglers



Commercial Club

Lucile Huncilman, Ada Wate and Daniel Thompson were sent by the Club to represent N. A. H. S. in the State Typewriting Contest at Muncie on April 21, 1922.

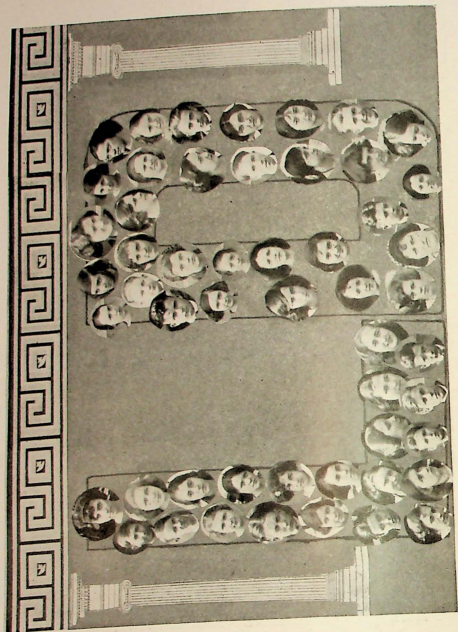
The team made a fine showing, having the best average of any team in the Novice Class. Lucile Huncilman won the bronze medal for third place.



Ada Wate

Daniel Thompson

Lucile Huncilman



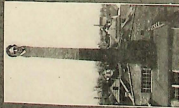
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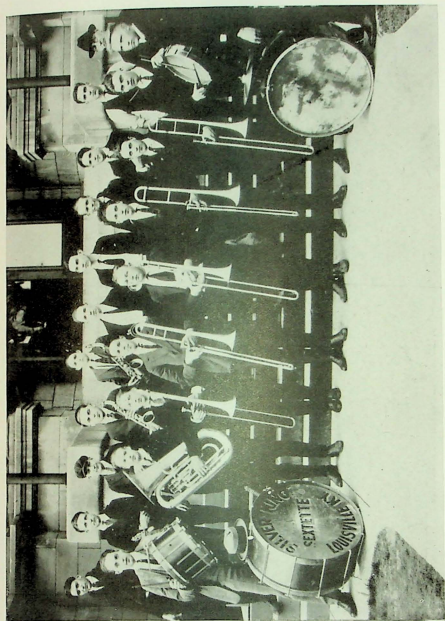
Old Days



First Orchestra

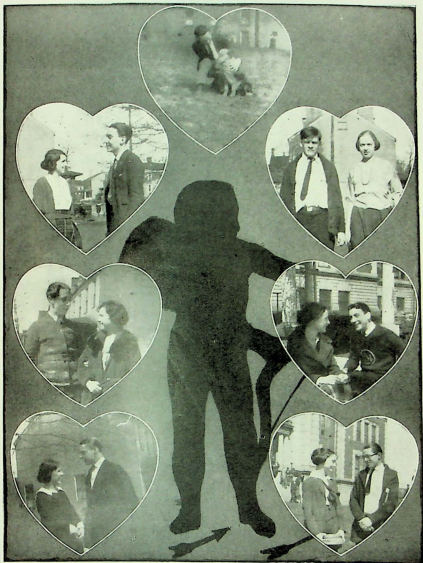


Second Orchestra



Band

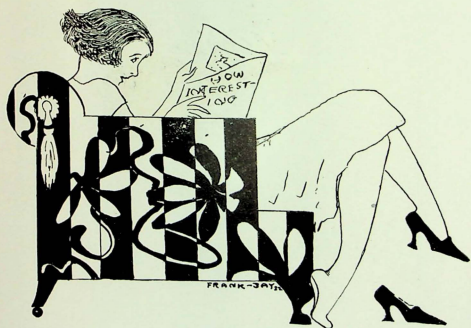
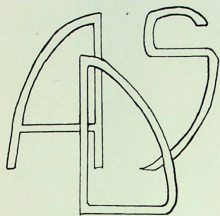


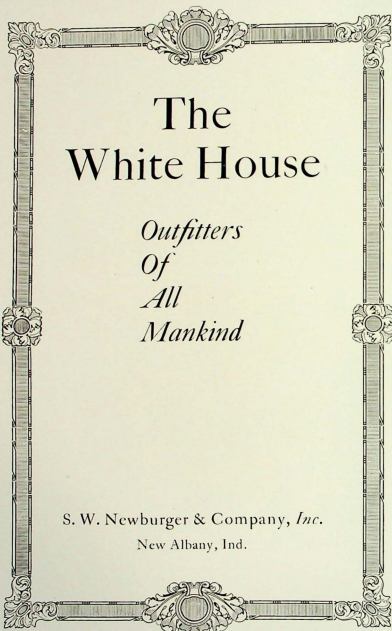


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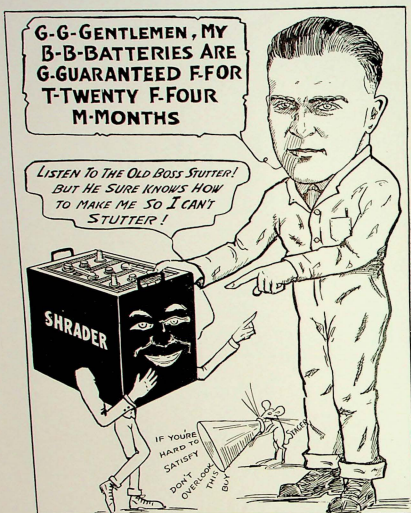
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